

# 'TRADE' REPORTED FOR NO. 29

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

### The Secret of America's Strength Refugees Bound by a Single Faith

What makes us a strong and united nation? A spokesman for an Axis power, boasting of his so-called 'pure race,' would scoff publicly against America, pointing out that our people are drawn from many lands, of parents speaking diverse tongues. But privately that Axis spokesman would feel quite differently. Hitler himself is said to hold America's power and capacity for united action in wholesome awe. Why?

I think the question never has been better answered than in the following editorial from Edgar G. Harris' West Point (Miss.) Times Leader:

These of us who have German blood in our veins will read with interest and a feeling of pride a magazine article by Edwin Muller, who recounts the fact that the Constitution of the United States, translated into various European tongues, was the best land salesman when efforts were being made to settle and develop our great Northwest.

This immortal document, he says was read in little Bavarian farm-houses, in humble homes in Baltic lands, in Ukrainian huts owned by the Czar. The agents were selling land, but freedom and the inspired words of the Founding Fathers were part of the sales talk.

Recounting the story of Karl Seder, a Kansan of today, Muller gives the drama of the breaking of the prairie, the fight against drought, fire, grasshoppers; the indomitable courage that inspired settlers to begin again and yet again—to the day when their efforts began to win through. Coming here as a child, Seder has known every loss, every deprivation, and every success. Today his bank handles funds for the railroad which brought him here!

As for going back where he came from—"I did go back," said Seder, and he looked rather grim. This German Ukrainian made a pilgrimage a few years ago, to find the families his mother had known. "Without exception, they had vanished," Muller recounts. "Liquidated," they call it in Russia. And according to Karl Seder—"There is no part of the country where the Nazi idea is more unpopular than in the German-settled parts of Kansas. Americans did a good job when they went abroad to sell land, the Constitution, freedom, and opportunity!"

## Spencer, Graves Senate Figures

Mentioned in Debate Over Successor to Miller

LITTLE ROCK—Speculation continued over the week-end over a possible successor to Senator Miller. The list of candidates increased by many observers contended the appointee would be one of three men—either Grady Miller, United States District Court clerk, Lloyd Spencer, Hope banker, or Hendrix Alphin, El Dorado oil man.

Mr. Spencer and Mr. Alphin are close friends of Senator Little W. Caraway and Senator Miller, and were supporters of Governor Adkins in his campaign for governor.

Another possible appointee mentioned was C. A. Graves, Hope lawyer and vice president of the Citizens National bank of Hope, who was associated with Senator Miller's campaign in 1937 and with the Caraway campaign in 1938. He is a member of the Rules Committee of the Arkansas Bar Association.

One motor-vehicle accident death occurs approximately every 15 minutes of each day during the year, according to the Census.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

### World Tour

War has practically shut down the world tour business, but folks at home are still enjoying armchair cruises with their geographies and encyclopedias. Here are some general questions on geography on which you can set sail.

1. Where are New Guinea, Portuguese Guinea, and British Guinea?
2. Name three countries crossed by the equator.
3. What are the only two countries lying wholly south of the Tropic of Capricorn?
4. Where are the Shetland Islands and the South Shetland Islands?
5. What group of islands was once known as the Sandwich Islands and where are a group of islands named Sandwich today?

Answers on Comic Page

## Cotton Meeting for Shover February 10

There will be a cotton improvement program at a meeting scheduled for Shover Springs Monday, February 10, County Agent Oliver A. Adams announced Monday.

Only one geographic division—the Mountain States—shows a greater increase in population between 1930 and 1940 than between 1920 and 1930.

## Supreme Court Advances Bond Validity Suit

Validates 1929 Land Redemption Act, Provision of 1939 Policy

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—The supreme court Monday advanced for submission next Monday the friendly suit to test validity of Gov. Adkins' 137 million dollar highway bond refunding act. The action will make possible a decision on Feb. 17.

The appeal was taken from a Pulaski chancery ruling upholding validity of the measure and dismissing the test action of Floyd Fulkerson, of Bauxite, owner of highway and road district refunding bonds.

Tom Poe, attorney for Fulkerson, advised the supreme court the state administration planned to start a test action in Pulaski chancery Tuesday on validity of a proposed referendum on the refunding act scheduled Feb. 15, the date on which an election has already been called on the question of issuance of refunding bonds.

The supreme court agreed to consolidate the referendum test case with the one challenging validity of the refunding act. Chief Justice Griffin Smith said a test of the referendum election call would be necessary for the record in the case.

### Land Decision

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—The supreme court in a far-reaching decision Monday validated a 1929 land redemption act and revenue-producing provisions of the 1939 land policy act.

The ruling reversed a Pulaski chancery court ruling holding that proceeds from sale and redemption of tax-forfeited land should be distributed on the same basis as the original taxes levied against the district—that is, among the state, counties, municipalities and school districts.

The 1929 act provided that proceeds from redemptions should be divided equally between the state and the county in which the land was situated.

The 1939 act provided that proceeds from land sales by the state should be credited to the state land fund to be used to pay for enforcement of the land policy act to protect state-owned land from fire and timber trespass and to pay expenses of agencies co-operating with the State Land Commission, with any surplus going to the permanent school fund.

## Second Wage, Hour Hearing

Public Hearing Set for Wednesday Night

A second public hearing on the proposed state wage and hour law, previously reported set for Monday night, will be held Wednesday night at the Marion Hotel in Little Rock.

Approximately 125 business men from over the state attended the first meeting last week and an even larger delegation is expected at the Wednesday night meeting. Eleven Hope men attended the hearing and are expected to return for the second hearing.

Those attending were: John D. Barlow, Dr. G. E. Cannon, W. M. Ramsey, L. A. Carson, John P. Cox, Basil York, Henry Haynes, Bob Griffin, Buck Powers, Paul Tolleson and R. P. Bowen.

## 90-Day Divorce Law Repeal Is Sought

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—Repeal of the 90-day divorce law was sought Monday when a bill was introduced in the house by C. C. Hollinsworth.

### COTTON

	Open	High	Low	Close
New Orleans Cotton				
March	10.38	10.38	10.33	10.33
May	10.41	10.41	10.36	10.40
July	10.33	10.33	10.28	10.30
October	9.83	9.83	9.77	9.80
December	9.75	9.76	9.75	9.75
January	9.74			9.71
March (42)	9.71			9.61
New York Cotton				
March	10.38	10.38	10.33	10.36
May	10.38	10.38	10.33	10.35
July	10.31	10.31	10.23	10.24
October	9.81	9.81	9.72	9.77
December	9.72	9.74	9.72	9.73
January				9.70
Midling Spot	10.91			

## Aid-to-Britain Bill 'Is W. Fish Declares

Its Passage Means Dictatorship Here, Republican Charges

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Rep. Fish, N. C., opened opposition debate on the aid-to-Britain bill in the house Monday with a prediction that the U. S. will be involved in war in Europe and Asia within six months if the measure is approved without change.

He also predicted that the government would take over vital industries, that civil rights would be suspended, and that "we will have a dictatorship in America comparable to the Nazis and Communists."

Fish spoke a few minutes after Philip F. LaFollette, former governor of Wisconsin, had testified before the senate foreign relations committee that Edward Daladier, former French premier, had told him in 1939 that France expected the U. S. to aid it "with money, materials and men."

LaFollette said he had called on Daladier in March 1939, and "asked him just what aid they expected from the U. S."

"He replied without a moment's hesitation," the witness recounted, "that they expected money, materials and men, and he said 'we are going to need them and expected them soon.'"

Fish was the first Republican speaker after chairman Sabath of the house rules committee formally opened a week of debate on the measure with the assertion that it was "purely a defense measure" rather than a war bill.

"I am absolutely certain and positive that this is not a war measure but a bill to prevent war," Sabath said. "It is purely a defense measure—for the defense of the U. S."

## Testimony on 'Peonage' Ends

Case of DeQueen Woman Nears End in U. S. Court

TEXARKANA—Testimony was concluded over the week-end in the kidnapping trial of Jesse William Miller, 42, former convict, and his wife, Artilia, charged with abducting Mrs. Dorothy Crawford Garner, 19, De Queen farm woman, and taking her to Texas where the complaining witness charged she was forced into virtual slavery on several cotton farms.

Defense lawyers offered a joint motion for a instructed verdict of not guilty and a separate similar motion for Mrs. Miller. Federal Judge Harry J. Lemley will rule on the motions Monday.

Mrs. Garner was recalled as a rebuttal witness Saturday to deny that she had written a letter to her mother, Mrs. Miller, asking her to take her "from Texas."

"After they lured me to Texas on the pretense that my grandfather, who reared me, was ill, I asked them to take me to him but both told me if I asked again they would beat me up," Mrs. Garner testified.

She stuck to her story despite a rough cross-examination. She declared that Miller and his wife forced her to work on Texas cotton farms and beat her brutally on several occasions.

Joe A. Merritt, farmer of near Snyder, Texas, was recalled to the stand and he testified that he had seen Miller beat his step-daughter on several occasions.

Denying that she had been coerced in the story she would tell the jury, Louise Miller 14, daughter of the defendants, testified that her parents never had beaten Mrs. Garner and that, Mrs. Garner was free to leave them at any time.

Explaining yells heard by neighbors, the girl said that members of the family and Mrs. Garner had thrashed peas with poles at their farm shack, playing and yelling like Indians. She denied anyone had been beaten or had begged for mercy.

She admitted that two men beating clubs had approached her father on one farm but said that her father had only yelled at Mrs. Garner because she dropped some cotton from her sack.

Louise denied also that Deputy Sheriff Joe Hall of Sherman, Texas, had removed a bloody bandage from Mrs. Garner's head.



These elevated dunce stools were provided for lobbyists in the Arkansas senate at Little Rock. At left is State Senator W. H. Abington, author of an adopted resolution to procure the six-foot chairs for the use of certain paid lobbyists "in regular attendance." The chairs were placed in a prominent position adjoining the senate rostrum but were removed the following day as the legislators thought they were too undignified.

## 12 Are Called by Draft Board

And 10 Alternates; Men to Report Here Feb. 6

Twelve men have been called by the local Selective Service Board, it was announced Monday, and will report to the board here at 6:30 a. m. Thursday, February 6, it was announced Monday by Clifford Franks, board member.

Ten replacements also are named, making a total of 22 possibly affected.

Those selected will be inducted into the United States Army at Camp Joseph T. Robinson.

The 12 called are:

- 996-V William Lester Hobbs
- 1939-V Giles Clifford Glasgow
- 997-V Carlton O. Folsom
- 350-V Charles David Hipp
- 437-V Earl F. Watts
- 152A-V Grady Owen
- 166-V Alvis Hogue
- 2003-V Ernest Dale Hughes
- 2641-V Cecil Lamb
- 1830-V Elmer Van White
- 2942-V Hubert Algia Stewart
- 43-V Albert Glendon Fowell

Because one or more of the men named above may not be inducted at the induction station by the armed forces, the following named men may be required as replacements.

Any man so required to report as a replacement shall be duly notified at least five days before he is required to report.

58 James David Braden  
95 Eddie Lee Yancey  
98 Rex Lee Huckabee  
100 Lee Prince  
163 Troy Stout  
199 Olaf Leon Rider  
212 Muet Copeland  
220 Grinnell Newton Bright  
273 Theo Wilson Gilbert  
274 James Wallace Reed

## Many Italian Prisoners Die

Italian or German Planes Bomb Own Soldiers

LONDON —(AP)—A large number of Italian prisoners were killed when the British ship evacuating them from Libya was bombed, the admiralty announced Monday.

A communiqué said, "It has been reported from the Mediterranean that a large number of Italian prisoners have lost their lives as a result of German or Italian action."

On the afternoon of Friday, Jan. 31, a merchant ship evacuating Italian prisoners from Libya was attacked by two enemy aircraft believed to be German. The ship was hit and sustained some damage, a large number of casualties was caused among Italian prisoners, many of which were fatal.

## Urges Action on Food Stamps

Only 20 Counties Eligible, Says Weisenberger

Editor The Star:

I note with pleasure the fact that some interest has been shown in getting the "food stamp" plan of commodity distribution in effect in Hempstead County.

As one of the signers of the original bill in the house of representatives it has been my pleasure to have attended the committee meeting and heard it discussed by local people from counties in Arkansas where it is now in effect and by federal officials sent specially to appear before the Committee on Federal Relations, I firmly believe it will prove of immense worth to our people in all walks of life.

I feel sure the legislature will pass the measure. This means that any money advanced locally for the stamp fund will be repaid and that the state will take care of the cost of administration. Judge Luck tells me this will take a heavy drain off the county general fund.

It is important, however, not to wait on the legislature, for five counties have the plan now, five more have been already surveyed, and probably the Federal appropriation will take care of not more than 20 in all. If Hempstead county qualifies on her own initiative, we will be sure to participate in the state program when set up; if not, there would be some possibility of our being crowded out.

I feel that the citizens generally should cooperate with the city government, the county and the Chamber of Commerce in pushing this program to the utmost.

Respectfully submitted,  
Rep. Royce Weisenberger  
Feb. 2, 1940.  
Hope.

## Court Upholds Wage-Hour Law

Sustains Law Affecting Industries That Ship Goods

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The supreme court held constitutional Monday the administration's wage-hour law which fixes minimum pay and a maximum work week for employees in industries affecting interstate commerce.

Justice Stone, who delivered the opinion, asserted:

"The act is sufficiently definite to meet constitutional demands. One who employs persons without conforming to the prescribed wage and hour conditions to work on goods which he ships or expects to ship across state lines is warned that he may be subject to the criminal penalties of the act. No more is required."

## Armory Group to Little Rock

Local Committee Will Meet Compete Wednesday

The Hempstead county committee named by County Judge Fred Luck to inquire into the possibility of obtaining a National Guard armory for Hope will meet Col. E. L. Compere at the State Military Department in Little Rock at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the date having been arranged by Hope Chamber of Commerce, Secretary R. P. Bowen announced Monday.

The committee is headed by Roy Anderson, chairman, with the following other members: Clifford Franks, Hope School Board; Terrell Cornelius, American Legion; A. H. Washburn, The Star; and Mr. Bowen, of the Chamber of Commerce.

The county delegation in the legislature, Senator James H. Pilkinton, and Representatives Royce Weisenberger and Talbot Field, Jr., will be asked to attend the conference with Colonel Compere.

The armory conference coincides with the date the local delegation opposing the proposed state wage & hour bill will also go to Little Rock. The wage & hour hearing by the house labor committee, originally scheduled for Monday night, has been changed to Wednesday night, at the Marion Hotel.

## Donkey Cage Game Monday

Rotary, Kiwanis Teams to Meet at High School

Plenty of action is promised here Monday night at the high school gymnasium when picked teams from members of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs meet in a donkey basketball game.

Weight, ability and experience will mean little in this contest as players must shoot from the backs of the donkeys.

As an added attraction two girl bicycle riders will do tricks on bicycles and an educated dog will perform. The show will last approximately two hours and begins at 7:30.

Last Saturday night the Bobcats lost to Pine Bluff 32-27 in their third conference contest of the week. The local boys put up a stiff fight all the way, and brought the score down considerably lower than the one-sided defeat handed them in their first meet with the Zebras.

Admission to the show Monday night is 25 and 15 cents.

### A Thought

We are shaped and fashioned by what we love.—Goethe.

## May Pledge It for Support of Military Plan

Military System Proposal Submitted by State Commission

A program of military highways in Arkansas has been submitted to Washington by the State Highway Commission, and, in return for helping raise the state's 25 per cent share of the cost of this trunk-line work, an agreement is in the making to designate State Highway 29 as the first road to be paved out of regular state funds. The Star learned on good authority Monday.

It was definitely learned that a detailed program for designated military roads in the state, involving both construction of new roads and improvement of existing ones, has been submitted to the federal authorities by the state commission.

W. W. Mitchell, director of state highways, returned to Little Rock over the week-end from Chicago, where he attended a national conference on highways. Military road programs were discussed at that conference by the various state directors.

Joint federal and state legislation is recommended, providing that the state governments furnish 25 per cent of the cost of military roads and the federal government 75 per cent.

This involves the raising within the various states of special highway funds earmarked for military roads.

Financing of Arkansas' share of the military-road program would be provided by the Bauxite Severance Tax Bill, authored by Rep. Talbot Field, Jr., of Hope, as announced some time ago. The law, which was scheduled to be introduced in the house at Little Rock at 3:30 o'clock this Monday afternoon.

It was reported that in exchange for supporting the concentration of state taxes in the special military highway fund, advocates of the paving of No. 29—the gravel state road connecting Hope with the Louisiana line—would get the promise that this highway would be the first to be paved out of regular state highway funds.

### Sharp's Statement

The only public commitment on details of the military road program was a statement by Floyd Sharp, state WPA administrator, who said at Little Rock Monday morning: "Certain highways have been designated as strategic and important to national defense, and some federal funds are available for their construction through the various federal agencies."

"Full advantage of all the roads designated can be obtained only through state participation of a substantial fund."

"Other states are receiving several dollars for each dollar put up."

## AFL Claims Ford Organized

Asserts It Has Majority of 60,000 Employees

WASHINGTON —(AP)—President William Green said Sunday night the American Federation of Labor had organized "a majority" of the approximately 60,000 production employees in the Ford Motor company's Lincoln and River Rouge plants in Michigan.

Officials said the AFL had conducted a "quiet" organization drive, and that all details had been completed and charters issued. The locals, simply given numbers, are what the AFL designates as "federal labor unions," chartered directly by the AFL, rather than by its affiliated United Automobile Workers.

"The next step to be taken," Green said in a statement, "will be to establish collective bargaining and the recognition of these American Federation of Labor unions as collective bargaining agencies."

The CIO-United Automobile Workers union long has endeavored to organize a majority at present in the Lincoln plant. A request from it for a collective bargaining election in the Lincoln plant is pending before the labor relations board.

## French Navy Minister to Paris Conference

Vichy —(AP)—French Naval Minister Admiral Jean Darlan was said to have arrived in Paris by special train Monday where he would confer with Laval.



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### Builders of Brain Power

Animal Reaction to Frustration Gives  
Clue to Cause of Mental  
Breakdowns

First of a series of 18 articles  
on scientists who study minds  
and the improvement of mental  
action.

By **DONALD A. LAIRD**,  
PH. D., SCI. D.  
Author of "How to Improve Your  
Brain Power"

If people were allowed to do every-  
thing they want, would there be  
nervous breakdowns?

This is a theoretical question, of  
course, because our world is so com-  
plicated and interrelated that people  
will never be able to live without  
some restriction of one kind or an-  
other. We might all want to be oper-  
singers, or artists, or scientists, or po-  
sicians, but that is impossible.

Psychiatrists have found many cases  
which indicate that mental break-  
downs may be the result of frustra-  
tions—people who cannot do, be, or  
live as they wish. Such daily frustra-  
tions seem to mount up to some  
people until life becomes unbearable  
and they crack under nervous strain.

Nervous breakdowns cannot be  
created in human beings in the  
laboratory, for obviously the police-  
man would put a stop to it. A bril-  
liant experimenter at the University  
of Michigan has been using animals  
to check theories that have been  
given as to what causes abnormal  
behavior. He hopes to unearth some  
ideas that will throw light on these  
puzzling human breakdowns.

This psychologist, Dr. Norman R. F.  
Maier, has some 350 rats in a special  
laboratory. There he is attempting  
to make for his rats frustrating situa-  
tions which parallel those of humans,  
making careful study of all reactions.

He has found that some of these  
breakdowns which are produced in  
animals when they are placed in a  
situation which produced a conflict.  
These are situations where the ani-  
mal must act, but it cannot act as  
it has been doing in the past. All  
of its previous ways of getting out  
of a conflicting situation no longer  
work, and it is thrown into a panic  
in its attempts to get out of the  
dilemma.

Dr. Maier has found that these  
panics or breakdowns are produced  
easier in some animals than in others,  
and that there may be a tendency  
for the breakdowns to run in families.

He has also found that some animals  
have much more serious disorders  
when confronted with the same frus-  
trations than do other animals—again,  
as with humans.

Dr. Maier and his assistants care for  
their 300-odd rats almost like babies.  
Every day the animals are given a  
mixture of some six foods, and on  
Wednesdays and Sundays, special din-  
ners of salmon are served.

The rats live in a large room away  
from all outside noises. Rows of  
spoolless steel cages line one side of  
the room, each built in stories like  
apartment houses, and each apart-  
ment housing families of about four  
rats. Each apartment has a floor of  
fresh cedar shavings and a drinking  
fountain—small amounts of iodine  
crystals are added to the water oc-  
casionally to aid the thyroid glands of  
these well-cared for animals.

These rats, like all laboratory ani-  
mals, are tame, and they are much  
like the white rats children some-  
times have for pets. When Dr. Maier  
walks past the row of cages, the  
friendly animals crowd to the front  
and make interesting clicking noises  
which suggest the purring of kittens.  
The animals that are having exper-  
imental breakdowns, however, stay  
in back corners of the apartments and  
show no interest either in people or  
in other rats.

Some of the apartments have spe-  
cial apparatus under their floors so  
that an automatic record of the activ-  
ity of the ones living there may be  
made.

Dr. Maier has always had deep in-  
terest in people and their misfortunes,  
so his study of the underlying causes  
of their breakdowns is a natural  
step. He often visits in slum com-  
munities, all the misfortunes there  
as closely as he watches the experi-  
ments in his laboratory.

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City Market. J. V. Moore. 24-6fp

### Lost

**BROWN LADIES OXFORD FOR**  
right foot. Lost out of automobile  
downtown. Hope, Thursday night.  
Return to Hope Star for reward.  
Mrs. H. S. Moore. 31-3fp

**ONE DARK BLUE MARE MULE,**  
weight 1000 lbs. 14 years old, straight  
ankles, stocky built. Notify John  
D. Langston, Emmet, Route 1. 1-6fp

### For Rent

**DARK BROWN CLOTH-LEATHER-**  
lined belt with oblong bronze buck-  
le. Reward. Call 518-J. 1-3fp

**NEW SIX ROOM HOUSE WITH ALL**  
modern conveniences. West 7th St  
Near Fair Park. Phone 851. 31-3tc

### The Two 'Dear Charmers'

Debonair Captain Macneath of Gay's  
"Beggars" pera was torn between  
two loves—a sort of Siamese-twin pas-  
sion for Polly Peachum and Lucy  
Lockit. Thus bedeviled, the captain  
sings the familiar refrain:

"How happy I could be with either:  
"Were I other dear charmer away!"

The United States is getting into  
another similar predicament. We  
love Polly England, but we also love  
Lucy Latin-America. And Polly is  
now suggesting that we do some things  
that we've promised Lucy not to do.

More plainly: It has been suggest-  
ed that under the proposed lend-  
lease plan, the United States might  
open its ports for repair and refitting  
of British warships. Unofficial sug-  
gestions have also come from Britain  
that the British would like to estab-  
lish a contraband control base at Trin-  
idad, and also to deny American port  
facilities to all neutral ships "black-  
listed" by the British as carrying on  
trade unfavorable to the British cause.

The difficulty is here: The United  
States would not seem to be free to  
do those things. There are carefully  
cultivated relationships with Central  
and South America to be considered.  
And in furtherance of those relation-  
ships the United States is party to  
certain agreements.

At the Panama Inter-American Con-  
ference in October, 1939, certain agree-  
ments were reached by the 21 Amer-  
ican nations, aimed at keeping war  
away from the Americas.

These stated flatly that the Amer-  
ican states would "prevent their re-  
spective territorial, maritime, and aerial  
territories from being utilized as bases  
of belligerent operations." That bel-  
ligerent warships "shall not be allowed  
to remain in their own ports or wa-  
ters for more than 24 hours." That they  
"shall require all belligerent ves-  
sels and aircraft seeking the hospitality  
of areas under their jurisdiction and  
control to respect strictly their neutral-  
ity." And basically, that "the Amer-  
ican Republics, as long as they main-  
tain neutrality, have the indisputable  
right to preserve free from all hostile  
acts on the part of any non-Amer-  
ican belligerent nation those waters  
adjacent to the American continent  
which they consider of primordial in-  
terest and of direct utility for their  
relations."

These principles we have agreed to  
jointly with the other American na-  
tions. We can scarcely abandon any  
of them, in letter or in spirit, of our  
own accord and without agreement  
with them, without jeopardizing the  
good will we have been so laboriously  
building.

Contraband inspection in American  
waters and on inter-American trade  
routes, opening of ports to belligerent  
war vessels, acquiescence in a Brit-  
ish "black list," would seem to flout  
directly these joint neutrality agree-  
ments.

How happy we could be with either,  
were I other dear charmer away!

**Kansas of the Past**  
The state of Kansas, now a land of  
rolling prairies, still bears evidence  
of a past that was vastly different.  
There are two known volcanic cones  
within the state, with surrounding  
rocks which once were molten lava.

### Builders of Brain Power

Animal Reaction to Frustration Gives  
Clue to Cause of Mental  
Breakdowns

First of a series of 18 articles  
on scientists who study minds  
and the improvement of mental  
action.

By **DONALD A. LAIRD**,  
PH. D., SCI. D.  
Author of "How to Improve Your  
Brain Power"

If people were allowed to do every-  
thing they want, would there be  
nervous breakdowns?

This is a theoretical question, of  
course, because our world is so com-  
plicated and interrelated that people  
will never be able to live without  
some restriction of one kind or an-  
other. We might all want to be oper-  
singers, or artists, or scientists, or po-  
sicians, but that is impossible.

Psychiatrists have found many cases  
which indicate that mental break-  
downs may be the result of frustra-  
tions—people who cannot do, be, or  
live as they wish. Such daily frustra-  
tions seem to mount up to some  
people until life becomes unbearable  
and they crack under nervous strain.

Nervous breakdowns cannot be  
created in human beings in the  
laboratory, for obviously the police-  
man would put a stop to it. A bril-  
liant experimenter at the University  
of Michigan has been using animals  
to check theories that have been  
given as to what causes abnormal  
behavior. He hopes to unearth some  
ideas that will throw light on these  
puzzling human breakdowns.

This psychologist, Dr. Norman R. F.  
Maier, has some 350 rats in a special  
laboratory. There he is attempting  
to make for his rats frustrating situa-  
tions which parallel those of humans,  
making careful study of all reactions.

He has found that some of these  
breakdowns which are produced in  
animals when they are placed in a  
situation which produced a conflict.  
These are situations where the ani-  
mal must act, but it cannot act as  
it has been doing in the past. All  
of its previous ways of getting out  
of a conflicting situation no longer  
work, and it is thrown into a panic  
in its attempts to get out of the  
dilemma.

Dr. Maier has found that these  
panics or breakdowns are produced  
easier in some animals than in others,  
and that there may be a tendency  
for the breakdowns to run in families.

He has also found that some animals  
have much more serious disorders  
when confronted with the same frus-  
trations than do other animals—again,  
as with humans.

Dr. Maier and his assistants care for  
their 300-odd rats almost like babies.  
Every day the animals are given a  
mixture of some six foods, and on  
Wednesdays and Sundays, special din-  
ners of salmon are served.

The rats live in a large room away  
from all outside noises. Rows of  
spoolless steel cages line one side of  
the room, each built in stories like  
apartment houses, and each apart-  
ment housing families of about four  
rats. Each apartment has a floor of  
fresh cedar shavings and a drinking  
fountain—small amounts of iodine  
crystals are added to the water oc-  
casionally to aid the thyroid glands of  
these well-cared for animals.

These rats, like all laboratory ani-  
mals, are tame, and they are much  
like the white rats children some-  
times have for pets. When Dr. Maier  
walks past the row of cages, the  
friendly animals crowd to the front  
and make interesting clicking noises  
which suggest the purring of kittens.  
The animals that are having exper-  
imental breakdowns, however, stay  
in back corners of the apartments and  
show no interest either in people or  
in other rats.

Some of the apartments have spe-  
cial apparatus under their floors so  
that an automatic record of the activ-  
ity of the ones living there may be  
made.

Dr. Maier has always had deep in-  
terest in people and their misfortunes,  
so his study of the underlying causes  
of their breakdowns is a natural  
step. He often visits in slum com-  
munities, all the misfortunes there  
as closely as he watches the experi-  
ments in his laboratory.

**NEXT: Increasing Your Chil-  
dren's Intelligence.**

### OUT OUR WAY

By **J. R. Williams**

RIGHT THIS WAY, BOYS—FOLLOW ME

LOOKIT THE ARMY OF APPRENTICES! THEY'RE RUSHIN' IN TO LEARN THE MACHINIST TRADE FER PREPAREDNESS WORK—AN' ABOUT TH' TIME THEY GIT IT LEARNED, TH' WAR WILL BE OVER!

VAL, SHE'S NICE TO HAVE DE TRADE—YOU LEARN DE TRADE IN DIS WAR, AN' IN DE NEX' WAR YOU GET A JOB!

**WAR COLLEGE**

### WE, THE WOMEN

One Alibi Is as Good as Another to Wife Deserters

By **RUTH MILLETT**

Last year, 17,500 husbands up and left their little women.

Dean John Hervey, of Temple Uni-  
versity, is convinced that most of the  
deserted wives made one or more  
of the following mistakes.

1. Talked too much about their  
operations.

2. Came down to breakfast morn-  
ings in curlers and negligee.

3. Saved up all the children's mis-  
deeds and recounted them to their  
husbands.

4. Tried to keep up with the Jones-  
es.

5. Criticized too much.

6. Showed no sense of humor.

Well, girls, let's assume the profes-  
sor is right. The husbands DID leave  
home—and they must have had some  
reason, or excuse.

**Program for Perfection**

Let's decide right here and now  
that in 1941 we won't be guilty of  
any of these six "fatal" mistakes.

If we have an operation we'll for-  
get it immediately. If our husband  
mentions it we'll look up innocently  
and say "What operation?"

Before we venture downstairs to  
cook breakfast we'll get into a crisp  
house dress, comb our hair becom-  
ingly, apply a regulation paint job—  
and if it means setting the alarm  
a half hour earlier than has been  
the custom, our husbands will cer-  
tainly not object.

We won't save up a single misdeed  
of the children to recount to our  
husbands. If fathers want to think  
their children are angels, why we'll  
do everything in our power to create  
the illusion.

We'll try not to covet Mrs. Jones'  
new fur coat or Mr. Jones' new car.

Never will we criticize our husbands  
—even when we know we should.  
If they can't take a little wifely  
criticism—well, they will have to go  
on hating their friends and making  
the same mistakes over and over.

Make 'Em Think They're  
Funny

We'll laugh loud and long at our  
husbands' jokes. That will convince  
them we have a sense of humor—  
whether we do or not.

Then when 1941 comes to an end  
we'll see how many husbands leave  
home.

The number probably won't be re-

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By **Edgar Martin**

REALLY OLD CHAP—  
WE'RE AWFULLY  
SORRY—  
I DON'T  
SEE  
YOU  
TILL  
IT  
WAS  
TOO  
LATE!

WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE,  
ANYWAY? GO BACK WHERE  
YOU BELONG! GET OUT  
THIS WAS PARADISE BEFORE  
SUCH MUDDLE-HEADED  
TO BARGE IN!

### ALLEY OOP

By **V. T. Hamlin**

SO OUR  
G-MAN  
FRIEND LEFT  
LAST NIGHT.  
EH, DOC?

YES, JON, BUT  
HE SAID  
HE'D BE  
BACK  
TILL  
IT  
WAS  
TOO  
LATE!

DO YOU THINK  
HE PLANS TO GO  
BACK TO ANCIENT  
EGYPT TO GET THE  
PLANE BOOM STOLE  
FROM THE ARMY?

I DON'T  
THINK  
HE KNOWS  
WHAT  
HE'LL DO  
WELL, IF HE DID, HOW  
WOULD HE FIND HIS  
WAY AROUND...  
UNLESS SOME-  
ONE WHO HAD  
BEEN THERE  
ACCOMPANIED  
HIM?

DON'T  
LOOK AT  
ME—I'VE HAD  
ENOUGH OF  
THAT PLACE!

### WASH TUBBS

By **Roy Crane**

DISTRICT  
ATTORNEY'S  
ROOM, CITY  
HOSPITAL:

LEAVING TOWN, SUH, AND DROPPED  
BY TO TOWN OUR RESPECTS

PLEASE  
SIT DOWN—  
I'VE BEEN  
THINKING  
OF YOU

AS YOU KNOW, THOSE  
SABOTEURS ALMOST  
BLACKMAILED ME INTO  
BECOMING A TOOL OF  
THEIR, AND I WISH TO  
CONFESS SOMETHING WHICH  
HAS BEEN ON MY  
CONSCIENCE FOR  
25 YEARS

NOTHING  
DOING, MR.  
LAD!

THE FACT REMAINS THAT YOU DIDN'T BECOME  
THE TOOL OF SABOTEURS, LIKE MR. DRINKWATER  
YOU RISKED DISGRACE AND  
PERSONAL RUIN TO SERVE  
YOUR COUNTRY

WE JUDGE A  
MAN BY WHAT HE  
IS, SIR, NOT BY  
WHAT HE OR HIS  
FAMILY DID A  
QUARTER CENTURY  
AGO. GOOD  
LUCK!

STRANGE HOW THEY GIVE ME  
CONFIDENCE. YES, AND COURAGE  
TOO. HOW LONG BEFORE I CAN  
GET OUT OF THIS CONFOUNDED  
BED, NURSE, AND START PRE-  
PARATIONS FOR THAT  
SABOTAGE CASE?

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By **Merrill Blosser**

WHY NOT?  
I'LL KEEP  
ME IN  
SPENDING  
MONEY AND  
IT WON'T  
INTERFERE  
WITH  
SCHOOL!

HOW  
DO  
YOU  
LOOK?

YOU LOOK LIKE  
A CHRISTMAS  
TREE THAT  
SOMEbody FOR-  
GOT TO TAKE  
DOWN! BUT IT'S  
STILL NOT AN  
ARMY UNIFORM!

YOU... OX  
YOUNG?

MAYBE NOT,  
BUT IT GETS RESULTS,  
MY FRIEND!

### RED RYDER

By **Fred Harman**

SUMMONED  
HOME, LITTLE  
RED RYDER  
SEEN HEAR  
THAT THE  
DUCHESS  
RED'S AUNT,  
IS DEAD AND  
FIND  
HUSKILONG  
LOST BROTHER,  
POSSESSION OF  
PAINTED  
RANCH.

NOT EVEN BROTHER  
OF AUNT DUCHESS  
CAN CALLUM RED  
RYDER  
SADDLE BUM!

NEVER MIND  
LITTLE BEAVER!

GET OFF  
MY RANCH,  
BOTH OF  
YOU!

SEE YOU  
LATER,  
ANGUS!

YOU... OX  
YOUNG?

HOW COME YOU  
NO PUNCHUM  
HIS NOSE  
RED RYDER?

FIRST WE'RE  
RIDIN' TO FIND  
OUT WHAT  
HAPPENED BEFORE  
TH' DUCHESS DIED.

### Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. New Guinea is an island,  
also called Papua, just north of  
Australia. Portuguese Guinea is  
on the west coast of Africa. Brit-  
ish Guinea is on the east coast  
of South America.

2. Borneo, Sumatra, Italian East  
Africa, Kenya, Uganda, Belgian  
Congo, French Equatorial Africa,  
Brazil, Colombia, Peru and Ecu-  
ador are crossed by the equator.

3. Uruguay, South America,  
and the island of New Zealand  
are only major countries lying  
completely south of the Tropic of  
Capricorn. Two states in the Union  
of South Africa and Tasmania, ap-  
peared to Australia, also lie be-  
low the line.

4. The Shetland Islands lie  
north of Scotland; the South She-  
tland Islands are a British group  
lying south of South America in  
Antarctica.

5. The Hawaiian Islands were  
once known as the Sandwich Is-  
lands. The present Sandwich group  
lies off Antarctica, east of the  
southern tip of South America.

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hople

EGAD, TWIGGS, I TRUST YOU AND THE  
BOYS WILL COME TO HEAR OUR  
STRING QUARTET IN ITS DEBUT  
TOMORROW NIGHT BEFORE THE  
MOZART CLUB! IT'S A PRIVATE  
SALON RECITAL, BUT I CAN  
ARRANGE IT! UM-KUMF—  
I'M DOWN FOR A BASS SOLO—  
A FRAGMENT  
FROM AN  
OPERA!

OUTA THAT RACE!  
I KNOW WHAT  
IT'S GOING TO BE  
LIKE—I'VE BEEN  
TO THE ZOO AT  
MEALTIME!

I'LL GO ALONG AND  
WATCH FOR SIGNS  
OF A RIOT! I  
SHOULD I TAKE A  
BASKET, IN CASE  
THEY PRESENT  
YOU WITH A  
GARDEN, PIECE  
BY  
PIECE?

WU-U-U-R-  
R-O-O-O-W-  
W-W-W!

WHAT IS LEANDER  
THINKING ABOUT?

### The Stowaway Appears

By **Edgar Martin**

OH, ISN'T SO? WELL,  
O'H WANNNA MAKE  
SOME THIN' OF IT?

THAT'S  
WHAT  
I...

HEY! WHERE  
DID YOU  
COME  
FROM?

### Preparations

By **V. T. Hamlin**

ALLEY OOP  
WOULD BE  
THE LOGICAL  
ONE TO ACT  
AS HIS GUIDE

I DON'T THINK HE'S  
SO HOT ABOUT IT—  
HE'S SHOWN AN  
AMAZING LACK OF  
INTEREST—OH, OH!  
SOMEONE IS IN  
THE LABORATORY!

GRRR

REEEEEEEOOWRR

### A New Man

By **Roy Crane**

THE FACT REMAINS THAT YOU DIDN'T BECOME  
THE TOOL OF SABOTEURS, LIKE MR. DRINKWATER  
YOU RISKED DISGRACE AND  
PERSONAL RUIN TO SERVE  
YOUR COUNTRY

WE JUDGE A  
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IS, SIR, NOT BY  
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GET OUT OF THIS CONFOUNDED  
BED, NURSE, AND START PRE-  
PARATIONS FOR THAT  
SABOTAGE CASE?

### Clothes Make the Man

By **Merrill Blosser**

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IT WON'T  
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YOU... OX  
YOUNG?

MAYBE NOT,  
BUT IT GETS RESULTS,  
MY FRIEND!

### Checking Up

By **Fred Harman**

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RED RYDER  
SEEN HEAR  
THAT THE  
DUCHESS  
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PAINTED  
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OUT WHAT  
HAPPENED BEFORE  
TH' DUCHESS DIED.



# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

- Monday, February 3rd**  
Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church, 6 o'clock.  
Circle No. 1 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Christian church, home of Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield, 312 North Hervey street, 3 p. m.  
The Women's Executive Board of the Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.  
Circle No. 1 of the Women's Society for Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. M. LaGrone.  
Sr. Mrs. Joe Lanster will serve as associate hostess. All members are urged to be present.  
Circle No. 2 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Christian church, home of Mrs. E. G. Coop, 3 o'clock.  
Circle No. 2 of the Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. B. Koonce.  
Circle No. 3 of the Women's Society for Christian Service, home of Mrs. A. D. Middlebrooks, 3 p. m.  
Circle No. 4 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, home of Mrs. Charles Harrell with Mrs. Edwin Ward associate hostess; Mrs. A. M. Rettig is the leader of the circle.  
Unit No. 1 and Unit No. 2 of the Ladies Auxiliary of Saint Mark's Episcopal church, home of Mrs. Jim Henry, 3:30 p. m.
- The Joe Vesey Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service will not meet Monday, February 3, but will meet on February 10 with the Presbyterian and Baptist circles at the Presbyterian church.**
- Tuesday, February 4th**  
Mrs. J. O. Milam's Girl Scout Troop, meet at the "Little House" after school with Mrs. Milam, Mrs. Robert Walker, and Miss Merle June Webb.  
Tuesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Lyman Armstrong, 2:30 p. m.  
The meeting of the Iris Garden club, which was to have been held Tuesday, has been postponed until next week.  
The Ladies Mission Council of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle will meet as usual at the church at 2:30. The lesson will be taken from the last two chapters of the Personal Worker's Course.  
**Thursday, February 6th**  
Mrs. A. W. Stubbeman will be hostess at a Penny Luncheon for the members of the Presbyterian Ladies Auxiliary and their friends, 2:00 o'clock.
- Red Cross to Ship Cultured Garments This Week**  
Mrs. C. M. Agee, chairman of the Red Cross Garment Project, announced Monday that the county's quota of garments has been shipped to the National office. All persons who are knitting for the Red Cross are asked to return their finished products to Mrs. Agee, for this group of clothing will be shipped this week if possible.  
The chairman expressed her desire to thank all of the people who have contributed their time and money to this worthy cause.
- Friday Music Club Members Meet at The Home of Mrs. Watkins**  
Luncheon was served buffet style to the members of the Friday Music club, who met at the home of Mrs. Dick Watkins on Saturday at noon. The serving table was centered with a beautiful crystal bowl containing pink carnations.  
During the afternoon the members listened to the radio presentation of "Il Pagliacci" and "Cavalleria Rusticana." Those enjoying the pleasant occasion were: Mrs. Henry Haynes, Mrs. Basil York, Mrs. George Ware, Mrs. Jim McKenzie, Mrs. J. C. Carlton, Mrs. F. L. Padgett, Mrs. S. B. Henry, Mrs. R. M. LaGrone Sr., Mrs. J. O. Milum, Mrs. A. C. Kolb, Miss Harriet Story, Mrs. Garrett Story, and Miss Mary Louise Keith.
- Mrs. J. M. Ligon of Conway is Complimented by Mrs. Cornelius**  
Artistic arrangements of violets, spirea, and japonica were noted at vantage points at the home of Mrs. Terrell Cornelius when she entertained at a four course luncheon honoring Mrs. J. M. Ligon of Conway.  
Luncheon was served at one o'clock to the following guests, Mrs. Ligon, Mrs. J. R. Henry, Mrs. Claud Garner, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Frank Noles, Mrs. Max Cox, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, and Mrs. E. M. McWilliams. Centering the beautifully appointed table was a pleasing arrangement of pink carnations.  
During the afternoon the guests played several games of Contract at the home of Mrs. Max Cox.
- "For Us the Living—by Bruce Lancaster**  
Before Abe Lincoln came to Illinois he lived in Kentucky and Indiana. It is in Kentucky that we first make casual acquaintance of his family, in "For Us the Living," finest to date of Bruce Lancaster's novels.  
The Brucers, pioneers of a type which does not grace the pages of the ordinary history book, are eking out a precarious existence as they move across Ohio. There they meet once more the "Linkers." Young Hugh Brucer, with his right arm that is noticeably shorter than the left, finds a friend in the dark tousle-headed, gangling boy with the solemn grey eyes who calls himself "Abe." This is the beginning of a story that makes a fascinating addition to the Lincoln shelf—and a story that will be read eagerly for its own sake. "For Us the Living" which leaves off where Robert Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" begins, is not so much a novel about Lincoln as a story of that wild ramblous country along the Ohio where he grew up, and of which he was a part. The people in this book are mainly a rowdy and picturesque crew—keel-boaters, "movers" and the packers who toiled there over the Wilderness Road to West, sturdy pioneers, unsavory pariahs and parasites. This is the moving story of our country when it was growing up, the good with the bad, and of a long-legged boy who grew up with it along the hard-bitten trail that led to glory.
- This book and others of the same type have been placed on the shelves of the Hempstead County Library at the city hall.

## In Case Hitler Doesn't Wait Until Spring



Adolf Hitler may wait until Spring to try and invade England—and then again—he might not. Britons are taking no chances and training of troops in mid-winter tactics is continuous. Above, members of the Leicestershire Regiment plow through waist-high snow-drifts "somewhere in Scotland" during winter practice.

## Wheeler Flays FDR for Charge

Never Said Nazis Would Dominate All Europe

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) denounced over the week-end as "a slanderous attack—attributed to a dead man" the story related by President Roosevelt that the late William E. Dodd once quoted Wheeler as saying that Nazi

domination of Europe was inevitable. The president, responding to a series of questions Friday, told reporters he had been informed by Dodd, former ambassador to Germany, that Wheeler expressed such a view at a dinner party in 1934 or 1935. Asked whether Wheeler favored Nazi domination of Europe, the chief executive answered that inevitable was a pretty comprehensive word. Wheeler, who is recuperating from influenza at the home of Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy at Palm Beach Fla., said in a statement issued through his office that the accusation was "absolutely false." He added: "This is a desperate attempt to discredit me because I stand unalterably for American peace and against the enry of the United States into any foreign war."

"The president now says, according to press reports, that he has known this slanderous accusation since 1934," Wheeler's statement continued. "If he believed it then, as a matter of decent yand justice, he should have called it to my attention while the late Ambassador Dodd was still alive so I might have confronted my alleged accuser face to face and branded this despicable charge for what it is—a lie. That would have been the American way."

## Negro Garden Club Organized Saturday

The first negro garden club in Hope was organized here Saturday through the efforts of the city Federation of Garden Clubs. Lillian Pruitt was elected president.

## Delaney Buys Out Partners

He Now Owns Full Half of La.-Nev. Transit Co.

ADA, Okla. — (AP) — W. A. Delaney, Ada wildcatter, announced over the week-end purchase of the interests of T. R. Jones of Dallas and M. A. Mathews of Ada in the Louisiana-Nevada Transit Company, a gas company operating in northwestern Louisiana and southern Arkansas. Delaney said the deal brought him a half interest in the company. The other half is held by the Boettcher interests of Denver. Charles Boettcher is chairman, Delaney, president and general manager; C. K. Boettcher, vice president, and Mathews, secretary-treasurer. Headquarters of the company, he said, would be moved here from Dallas. The company was formed about two years ago to acquire gas in the Cotton Valley field of Louisiana. A pipeline was constructed from that field to Okay, Ark. It now serves industrial plants at Okay and Hope, Ark., and domestic consumers in Okay, Fulton, Saratoga, McNab, Taylor and Bradley, all in Arkansas.

## P.T.A. Council to Meet Feb. 6

Blevins to Be Host to County-Wide Meeting

The Hempstead county council of Parent teachers will meet at the Blevins high school Thursday night February 6, according to Mrs. Oliver B. Rider, of Palmos, president of the council. An executive meeting will proceed the regular meeting which begins at 7:30 o'clock. All units are urged to be present.

## Prescott Man Given Revenue Dept. Post

James Whitmore of Prescott has been named beverage tax division supervisor in the State Department of Revenues at Little Rock it was announced over the week-end. He succeeds G. C. Carter, of Ozark.

A Chicago youth drove a stolen auto all night long and a judge gave him 30 days—plenty of time to catch up on his sleep.

## Groundhog Sees His Shadow—or Did He?

GOBBLER'S KNOB, Punxsutawney, Pa. — (AP) — That Punxsutawney prognosticator, the seer of Gobbler's Knob, saw his shadow Sunday and that to the seer's followers means six more weeks of winter. "The seer is a groundhog, and his shadow—or the lack of it—has been the transcendent weather development on this day for 50 odd years in this little Western Pennsylvania town. But the groundhog saw no shadow in Arkansas, where it rained incessantly over the week-end."

## Monthly Report of Library

Spring Hill Leads County in Books Circulated

January reports from the various branches of the Hempstead County Library system show that the circulation was greater than any single month during 1940. Spring Hill led with a circulation of 2745 books and 347 magazines, a grand total of 3092. Forty new borrowers were registered during the month making the total membership to 503.

Blevins had a circulation of 1203 books and 10 magazines, a total of 1,213. Seventy new borrowers were added making the total membership 237. During January Washington circulated 979 books and 80 magazines a total circulation of 1059. Twenty-four new borrowers brought the registration to a total 326.

Fulton circulated 847 books and 30 magazines, a total of 877. 41 new borrowers were registered and the total registration is now 275. The Library Headquarters at Hope circulated 2050 books and 176 magazines, 54 new borrowers were registered during the month making the total membership 1831.

About 325 books were placed in the schools throughout the county and in Hope. 8801 books and magazines were circulated through out the county and in Hope.

The previous largest circulation for any single month was in November (1940) with circulation of 6000 books and magazines.

## Young Set Dresses Up

Style Steps Aside for Instinct in This Group

By AMY PORTER  
AP Fashion Edition  
You don't find girls under 20 on best-dressed lists. But (ask anybody) they don't look prettiest in their clothes? Don't they have a way of putting the right colors together, a way of adding one or two gay gadgets to a costume until everybody says, "How charming?" Mrs. Carmel Snow, for many years editor of a smart magazine, told a New York fashion meeting: "In pre-war France the women of 35 or so were the ones who took pains about clothes, but in America, it's the young girls who actually are best-dressed. They are the ones who care about clothes enough to study their own types and the new fashions. The college-ages are out to get their men, and this natural instinct makes them wise beyond their years and pocket-books in matters of dress."

Young girls know that they and they not much concerned with high-style trends. If a full skirt flatters, they calmly pass up the slim silhouette. They originate and adapt, and end up looking smarter than their elders. Know What Flatters Young girls know that they and they alone can get away with sentimental in dress. So for evening they choose young girl frocks in pretty pastels, made simply to flatter young figures. They wear flowers, real ones, in their hair, at their waists, on their wrists.

The coming season will be a good one for their purposes. Designers are putting emphasis on "pretty-pretty" party clothes. Starched marquisette is the fabric of the moment, with lace, net and silk chiffon as runner-up. Prints are pretty, too, splashed with true-to-life flowers in good clear colors.

They Love Flowers Florists know the under-20's love flowers and they've worked out amusing but inexpensive flower ideas. Designs for fresh flower valentines are on file at most florists' shops. A young man can pick the design he wants and wire an order of it by number to a florist in the city where his lady love lives. New designs include fraternity pin

## British Claim Superior Planes

Say Nazis Have Numbers, Their Planes Better

LONDON — (AP) — Germany first-line air strength will be measurably in excess of Britain's on March 1 but Britain "will again beat back any return to mass daylight bombing as a preliminary to invasion with superior aircraft and pilots," a high ranking officer of the RAF declared Monday.

He said the recent lull in the German air offensive against Britain "was not the lull before the invasion storm, but was due, first, to 'dreadful flying weather' and, second, to repair and overhauling of a large number of German bombers damaged in night operations and, third, to diversion of 'a considerable number' of bombers to the Mediterranean fighting zone."

"There is no doubt," he said, "that the Germans are suffering a high percentage of losses due to weather." He added that many airfields from which the Reich's force is operating against Britain "are primitive and unsuitable for heavy bombers."

"Once the weather breaks," he said, the Germans can bring planes in Sicily and other Mediterranean bases back to Norway and the Lowlands for attacks on this country, which perhaps will precede invasion. "Everyone here is waiting for the happy event—invasion."

"When it is announced it is more liable to be a French baby than a British one," he would not amplify this.

The Germans may try mass bombing by daylight when invasion comes, to "isolated battlefields on beaches," the officer said, but he declared mass attacks far inland to wear down British fighter strength were not expected "because such attacks failed last summer."

He said the end was not in sight on either side in night bombing but in the long process of experimentation "we are a little ahead."

## Booth Transferred by Highway Dept.

LITTLE ROCK — Robert T. LaFollette, former assistant superintendent of the Arkansas State Police, replaced Harvey D. Booth as supervisor of the state Highway Department's Traffic and Safety Division over the week-end.

Mr. Booth, supervisor for the past five years and a department employee for seven years, was transferred to the Statistics and Analysis Division, Highway Director W. W. Mitchell announced. Mr. Booth said he has a temporary assignment on a project financed with federal funds. He has not announced future plans.

## Frisky Whisky

GREENVILLE, S. C. — (AP) — Seizing several gallons of illegal whisky, the officers placed it in their automobile and left to seek more. Before they were out of sight a thief had "lifted" the evidence. They saw him going around a corner with it under his arm.

## CAUGHT COLD? VICKS VAPORUB

Get direct relief from sore throat, chest, back with clinic-tested VICKS VAPORUB

## WANTED SCRAP IRON SEE McRAE FEED CO. FOR HIGHEST PRICES

Butane Gas Systems Farm Water Systems Small Monthly Payments Harry W. Shiver Plumbing Phone 259

## SCRAP CAST IRON WANTED

We pay Fifty Cents per hundred pounds delivered at our plant Arkansas Machine Specialty Co. 218 N. Walnut Hope, Ark.

## Cook's White Star LAUNDRY

ROUGH DRY WASH! A service to save you many unpleasant hours and at low cost too.

All flatwork finished, ready for use, wearing apparel starched and dried, ready to be ironed at home.

TEN Pounds .70c All over ten pounds, per lb . . . 7c With each suit cleaned and pressed we will clean and press 2 Ties and laundry 1 Shirt FREE

We Call For and Deliver Phone 148

**WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢**  
**ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN**

**SAENGER Now "HONEYMOON FOR THREE"**

**Tuesday-Wednesday Matinee Tuesday 2:15 TYRONE POWER LINDA DARNELL in "BRIGHAM YOUNG FRONTIERSMAN"**

**RIALTO 2 MORE DAYS NOW - TUESDAY "BOOM TOWN" Clark Gable Claudette Colbert Spencer Tracy Hedy Lamarr**

— PRICES —  
This engagement only  
Matinee Mon. - Tues. 10c - 15c  
Night Mon. & Tues. 10c - 20c

## FINAL SALE TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

WOMENS	JUNIOR
COATS	DRESSES
Formerly Up to \$19.95 (Sizes 12 to 40)	Formerly Up to \$12.95 (Sizes 11 to 15)
<b>\$5.99</b>	<b>\$3.99</b>

Famous Larkwood Hose Formerly \$1.00 Pr. . . . . **79c**

*Ladies' Specialty Shop*

## Personal Mention

Mrs. Paul H. Jones left Monday morning for Bearden, where she will visit her mother, Mrs. R. J. Glaze.

Mrs. L. J. Robbins and her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Murphy, of Ozan were Friday visitors in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fairchild of Rossion were Sunday visitors in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kirk, and daughter, Mabel, left Monday morning for a two-day visit in Little Rock.

Miss Carlene Bruner left last week for Wheaton, Ill., where she will attend Wheaton College. Miss Bruner spent her freshman and sophomore years there, but attended Ouachita college the first semester of this year.

Mrs. Clem Ball of Ozan visited friends in the city Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius left Monday morning for a visit to El Dorado. From there they will go to Little Rock, where Mr. Cornelius will attend an executive meeting of the Infantile Paralysis Board.

Little Miss Elizabeth Spore is quite ill at the home of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. K. L. Spore, friends will regret to know.

Mrs. Thomas Gore of Fulton Kentucky, Mrs. R. V. Mitchell, Mrs. Charles Archer, and Doreen Mitchell of DeQueen were Saturday guests of Mrs. W. M. Cantley.

Guy E. Bayse is a business visitor to Chicago, Ill. this week.

Mrs. John Robins of Ozan was a Friday visitor in the city.

Mrs. J. M. Ligon, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Henry, and Mr. Henry left Sunday for her home in Conway.

Friends of Master Freddie Jones will regret to know that he is suffering injuries from a recent fall sustained while playing at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Parker and son, Edward, are visiting in the city this week. They are guests of Mrs. C. C. Parker.

## SERIAL STORY

## CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

**YESTERDAY:** Martha sticks to her decision to return to work, leaves Helen with little explanation. Helen, who finds her old room with vacant, returns back to the boarding house. But Air Transport may not want her back. She goes to the office and is overjoyed when the Chief gives her an appointment.

## RUSH FLIGHT TO NEW YORK

### CHAPTER XXV

IT was good to be back in the office. Good to see the sunlight in bars through the Venetian blinds. Good even to smile at the astonished expressions of the thin file clerk and the freckled office boy and the stout matron from the comptroller's office who happened to be there when the Chief led her triumphantly in.

Out of the corner of her eye, Martha saw that Paul's office was empty. She followed the Chief in to his office. She listened patiently while he went through the list of woes.

"Three reports in hash—mince meat—on that desk of yours, somewhere. Two more down in Sales, kicking around until somebody gets time." He thrust a folder of correspondence at her. "This is unrush stuff, weeks old. You know how to answer it yourself, thank God. There's tons of other stuff—Paul's up to his ears—oh, by the way, he's in New York."

She sat back in her chair. Relief seeped through her. She had time to get into the groove, time to collect herself, and be casual and normal before she had to meet Paul's wise eyes.

"He left this morning. He typed a lot of his stuff last night by the two-finger system. Left in a hurry, and in a mess."

"Was it something important?" "Conference," the Chief said. "We've been overrun with automobile men, you know. Detroit's taking a whack at turning out plane parts. Paul's getting together with a bunch of automotive engineers and a vice-president or two. They're tooling up new plants, running into a lot of grief."

He turned back to his desk with a contented sigh. "For the first time in weeks, I can work without breaking my head about a lot of foolishness." He grinned, disarmingly. "Wonderful, how a man goes along for years never giving credit for anything but nice red hair—and then finds out there must have been something rather special underneath."

"Turn off the soft soap, Chief," she retorted. "You probably scared the wits out of those poor girls you fired. The only thing unique about me is, I talk back."

SITTING at her desk, the pyramided paper baskets piled high with bulging folders, Martha waded into her work happily. Deep contentment—the contentment that had been so gapingly absent from her days in the bungalow—filled her. There was no time to think, to remember. The potent philter called "work" wrought its magic spell, and for hours while her fingers flew over the typewriter keys, Martha forgot Bill.

Perhaps it was not actually a forgetting. But it was blessed surcease, and at lunch she thought, with a wry smile, "Men have known this secret for centuries. But women who work are in on it, now, too. Without my job, I'd be crying my eyes out on the bed at Helen's."

She couldn't help wondering, then, why Bill had been unable to find in soldiering this same absorbing satisfaction, this same sweet release. "Perhaps he didn't try. Perhaps Bill didn't take his training in earnest. He did treat it rather like a whim of the government's."

THE next morning, the pile of folders had dwindled considerably. The Chief was himself again, scowling at the file clerk, barking at Martha, roaring into telephones.

He was roaring so alarmingly when Martha brought in the completed reports of a wind tunnel test that she backed out involuntarily. He'd surely burst a blood vessel!

"You cross-eyed waddling ox, you job-jam junky Jonah, don't stand there and tell me you expect to instruct a bunch of experts when you walk off and leave the most vital papers in your office? Paul Elliott, I'll break your neck for this!"

Martha jumped. Paul! The Chief was talking to Paul, in New York.

"Why in the name of cracking crimson crocuses didn't you discover this yesterday? We could have mailed them to you! Registered, air-mailed, double damned duty dumped insured hellcats! I know they're valuable. Well, what do you expect me to do—toe-dance down with them myself. No, I have no one to send but a half-witted office boy."

The Chief's rolling, reddened eye lighted on Martha. "Wait a

(To Be Continued)



# Must Obtain Cotton Quota by February 1

## Applies to New Growers, or Those Out Since January 1, 1938

Farmers of Hempstead county who intend to grow cotton for the first time, or for the first time since January 1, 1938, must file an application for permitted acreage in the county office not later than February 1, according to Oliver L. Adams, county agent.

In discussing permitted acreage for new cotton growers, Mr. Adams said that a small acreage reserve is available for "new" cotton farms, that is, farms on which cotton is planted in 1941 for the first time since January 1, 1938. Permitted acreage will also be determined applications are received in the county office after February 1, 1941, provided any reserve is available at the time the application is filed. If the acreage planted to cotton in 1941 on any such farm is less than the 1941 permitted acreage, the permitted acreage allotment shall be reduced to the acreage planted to cotton.

The state reserve set up for new cotton growers in 1941 is one per cent of the state allotment and the permitted acreage for new cotton growers cannot exceed 50 per cent of the county factor, Mr. Adams said.

The county agent also reminded new cotton growers that no subsidy or cotton conservation payments will be made in 1941 to new cotton growers. However, he said, soil-building allowances will be set up for such farms and this soil-building practices. This allowance, he said, will not be less than \$20 for a farm.

For many years, it was a common belief that horse hairs, left in water, turned into worms.

### Leave Guard Fit to Croak

HOLLYWOOD — (P) — The movie studio guard had heard plenty of reasons why younger men had to jump studio fences and get "wired." The boys—or girls—wanted to "see the stars" or "get a job" or "get auto-graphs" or "see pictures made."

The newest jumpers were different. Apprehended, they explained: "Naw, we don't care about pictures or picture people. It's just that we're huntin' frogs—and that pond has a lot of 'em."

### Legal Notice

IN THE HEMPSTEAD PROBATE COURT  
IN THE ESTATE OF ZILLER  
ANN FULTON, DECEASED,  
MARY HALL, ADMINISTRATRIX

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR ORDER OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as administratrix of the above estate, will apply to the Hempstead Probate Court on the 3rd day of March, 1941, for authority to sell the following lands belonging to the said estate, or so much as may be necessary, to-wit:

East Half of the East Half of the East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 22, Township 10 South, Range 26 West, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, 20 acres, more or less.

Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the debts of said estate.

Mary Hall,  
Administratrix

Jan 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17

### DELICIOUS FRUIT

**HORIZONTAL**

- 1 Pictured fruit.
- 8 Wrath.
- 8 It belongs to the genus.
- 12 Dried grape.
- 14 Fence steps.
- 16 To ring.
- 17 Piece of bread.
- 19 Units.
- 21 Orient.
- 22 Auto body.
- 23 Taro root.
- 24 Still.
- 25 Legume.
- 27 Ornament.
- 31 Arranged in series.
- 35 Exultant.
- 36 Wand.
- 37 Dazzling light.
- 38 Rescinded.
- 40 Type of this fruit.
- 41 Split pea.
- 42 Tool bag.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**INDIA EVEREST**  
**DOUR MORAL JORN**  
**ASS MEINLES WEE**  
**AN MUSIE EICHO SW**  
**MAGANS TANG SW**  
**NEB MAPOR TOWERE**  
**SPAM INDIA TOWERE**  
**TIN SPREAD**  
**SE SEPARATES DO**  
**ITALIANI WITH THEW**  
**CAL CUTTIA CASERN**

**VERTICAL**

- 43 Snare.
- 2 To coat with tin.
- 49 Wriggling.
- 50 Diner.
- 51 Imprisonment.
- 52 Shield.
- 54 It is a type fruit.
- 55 Verb forms.
- 11 Consumed.
- 13 To emanate.
- 15 Singing voice.
- 16 It grows in climates.
- 18 Idant.
- 20 Soaked.
- 24 Food.
- 26 Finger.
- 28 Beer.
- 29 Knock.
- 30 Indian.
- 31 Turf.
- 32 Mountain.
- 33 To rap lightly.
- 34 Silkworm.
- 36 To free.
- 39 Newest.
- 40 To stab.
- 42 Leg joints.
- 43 To do again.
- 45 Astringent.
- 46 Funeral pile.
- 48 Right (abbr.).
- 53 Plural pronoun.

**Crossword Puzzle**

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

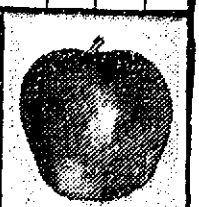
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20

21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40

41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50

51 52 53 54 55



## Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

### All but 2 of 241 Disputes Settled in Short Order

WASHINGTON — Contrary to popular impression, the Defense Commission isn't especially concerned about the labor situation in defense industries.

There have been just 241 strikes in such industries during the last six months, according to the commission's figures, and excluding those now pending all but two of them were settled so quickly they made relatively little difference to the production program. The worst one lasted for seven working days, the next worst for four. The rest were settled before the pickets had even got their feet warm.

The much-publicized Allis-Chalmers strike in Milwaukee represents a special situation, as the commission's labor experts see it. Involved in it, as these experts explain, are a management with a bad labor record, a C. I. O. union under radical dominance and an A. F. L. union with a pre-1910 attitude. If that set-up were typical of defense industries there would be grounds for pessimism, but it isn't.

How No-Strike Machine Works

The Defense Commission's machinery for handling labor troubles works smoothly and in most cases effectively. When a strike occurs in a defense-industry plant the matter is immediately referred to John R. Steelman, head of the conciliation service of the labor department. Steelman sends a conciliator to the scene at once. The conciliator talks with union leaders, management officials, and with outsiders, sizes up the situation, and does what he can to get the two sides to make an immediate settlement.

Usually he succeeds. The average strike during the last six months of the defense program has lasted about a day or a day and a half. If he fails to get a settlement, he refers things back to Steelman and to Sidney Hillman, who is labor's half of the Office of Production Management.

Hillman relies chiefly on three men. They are John Owens, Ohio United Mine Workers chief, who represents the C. I. O.; Joseph Keenan, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, who represents the A. F. L.; and E. D. Bransome, head of the American Vanadium Corp., who represents industry.

The procedure varies with the individual cases. If a C. I. O. union is involved, Owens goes to work. If it's an A. F. L. union, the job goes to Keenan. In either case, it's the opinion of the conciliation service and of Hillman that management is chiefly at fault. Bransome weighs in with company officials. Almost always, the efforts of these three men are sufficient.

Labor Would Counter Restrictive Demands

Hillman and Steelman work closely together on all of these things, and it often is impossible to say where one's sphere ends and the other's begins. The strike threatened recently in the Ryan Aeronautical Co. plant at San Diego is a good illustration. On that one, Owen's part was chiefly selling the union on the idea of a delay—he got a postponement three times when the deadline was less than an hour away—while Steelman put

company officials in touch with top C. I. O. leaders and satisfied them that "union responsibility" really meant something.

This set-up doesn't always work overnight, as witness the Allis-Chalmers case. But it works so much of the time that the commission's labor experts are pretty well satisfied.

The present demand for laws restricting the right to strike originates in congress, not in the Defense Commission. If such laws should be adopted, both A. F. L. and C. I. O. would almost certainly be found waging a campaign to restrict industry's defense profits to 6 cents on the dollar, or thereabouts. Such a campaign has been talked over by various labor leaders, and you'll hear a good deal more of it if restrictive legislation gets passed.

## HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Bells, Bathtubs, And Love Are Troubles in Quito

You can put down Ludwig Bemelmans as probably the world's most unconventional travel writer. And you'll wish there were a great many more like him when you've finished "The Donkey Inside" (Viking; \$3), the running account of his three trips to South America. Actually, Mr. Bemelmans confines himself to Ecuador—as a sort of epitome of everything he saw—tosses in four of his characteristic illustrations in color for good measure, but the result is an unforgettable picture of life below the equator, both onomatopoeic and chatty as the following description of Quito and a cafe conversation shows:

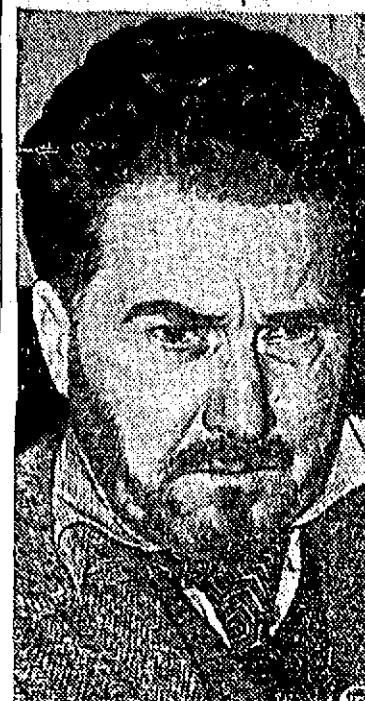
It has been said of Quito that it had one hundred churches and one bathtub. There are more bathtubs now, but the churches are still ahead—and they make themselves heard. Their bells are high and insistent. Their deepest give off a sound like that of a bathtub hit with a sledgehammer; the others are nervous and quick, and none of them has much music—one right next to the hotel goes: "Benny bunk, beany bunk, beany bunk."

"It is terrible here, Senor," complained a native. "First, you make love to this girl you want until your nose bleeds; second, you must make love not only to her, but to her mother, her father, the butler, and the parrot, and in the end you always must marry her."

"Always?" I said.

"Always," he assured me blankly. "The town is too small—for otherwise, with a desirable girl"—he put up his hands and counted the obstacles—"she is religious, that is one fence you must jump over; she is beautiful; she is rich, that is the third fence—but the worst is that the streets and the windows are full of relatives who watch her. There are three Pizarro aunts, three Ayora

## U. S. Poet Makes Pro-Axis Speech




Ezra Pound, above, expatriate, a pro-Fascist, American-born poet, is reported to have broadcast speeches over the Rome radio praising U. S. isolationism and blasting American aid to Britain. The bearded poet, now 55, has not been in his native country, except for brief visits, since he was 22.

aunts, two Chirimoya uncles, and Rio del Pinar family of 12 head, and her father—he is worse than all of them. He had the check to ask the British minister for a list of his guests before he accepted for her—what do you think of that?"

Lots of Mail

More than 9,100,000 pieces of first-class mail flow through the New York City post office every day during the Christmas holidays.



## Saratoga High School News

Junior May Feb. 13

On Thursday evening, February 13, the junior class will present "Aunt Samantha Rules the Roost." The public is cordially invited. Admission prices will be: Adults 20c; all school children 10c.

Center Point at Saratoga

The Saratoga teams won two of the three games played against Center Point, Friday, January 24.

The girls' scores were: Saratoga 46; Center Point, 14. The Junior boys won by a score of 23 to Center Point's 13. Saratoga Senior boys lost 30 to 20.

Foreman at Saratoga

Saratoga Bulldogs won both games played with Foreman, Tuesday, January 28. The girls' scores were: Foreman 18; Saratoga, 36. The boys' scores were: Saratoga, 26; Foreman, 22.

P. T. A. Program Successful

About \$25 was made at the P. T. A. program given Wednesday evening, January 23, in the Saratoga gymnasium. Everyone complimented the program very highly.

"A Lovely Meeting"

A play presented by the members of the P. T. A., was the main attraction. Those taking part in this were: Mrs. Jim Smith, Mrs. R. Bean, Mrs. C. E. Shuffield, Mrs. Nash Stanton, Mrs. Charles Slonn, Mrs. Charles McKelvey, Mrs. O. Chaffin, Mrs. Charles McKelvey, and Mrs. M. H. Pables. Mrs. Pat O'Brien directed the play.

Minister Speaks to Chapel Group

Dr. J. C. Williams, a Presbyterian minister from Washington, spoke to the chapel assembly, Thursday morning.



## Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

### CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

This interesting book—together with the names of hundreds of former patients from all over the United States and Canada, including your own section—will be sent postpaid on request. It will be helpful in answering your letter if you would check in the above chart any of the ills which you now have, that have been so diagnosed by your family physician. Please enclose the chart with your request for the FREE BOOK to The McCleary Clinic, HE2518 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo.

## Patmos Forms Cotton Group

### Oliver B. Rider Named Community President There

The Patmos One-Variety Cotton Improvement Association was organized Wednesday night, Jan. 22, by farmers of the Patmos community at the agricultural building with Oliver B. Rider as president.

The meeting was in charge of W. H. Allison, Smith-Hughes teacher. A previous meeting had been conducted on the value of cotton improvement associations and their workings by Oliver L. Adams, county agent, J. E. Hite, of the Bureau of Planting Industry and Mr. Allison, the week before.

The Association selected Stoneville 2B as the variety for the association. Plans are being made for the purchase of seed and farmers of the community not attending the meeting should contact Mr. Allison at once for details.

Regular meetings of the association will be held the first Wednesday night of each month at the vocational building. Other officers of the Patmos Association are B. W. Jones, vice-president; E. J. Drake, secretary; D. M. Kent and E. E. Jackson, members of the Executive committee.

## THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR

# 28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent laboratory tests of the smoke itself

NO MATTER how much you smoke, all that you get from a cigarette—all the flavor, mildness—you get it in the smoke itself. The smoke's the thing!

Science has told you Camels are slower-burning. This slower way of burning means more mildness, more coolness, more flavor in the smoke.

Now, these new independent tests reported above—tests of the brands that most of you probably smoke right now—drive home another advantage for you in slower-burning Camels—extra freedom from nicotine in the smoke.

Try slower-burning Camels. Smoke out the facts for yourself. Dealers everywhere feature Camels at attractive carton prices. For convenience—for economy—buy Camels by the carton.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA



FLASH FROM SUN VALLEY!  
Evelyn Doman  
Figure-Skating Star

Breathtaking spins, spirals, jumps—there's a thrill in every click of her flashing blades. And afterwards—"A Camel tastes so good—they have so much more flavor," says Miss Doman. But more flavor is only one of the "extras" you get in slower-burning Camels.



LIKE ANYONE WHO SMOKES A GOOD DEAL, THE EXTRA MILDNESS IN SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS IS IMPORTANT TO ME. AND THE FLAVOR IS SO GRAND!

IF YOU SKATE AT ALL, then you know that cutting a pretty figure is not as simple as pretty Evelyn Doman makes it appear. Behind her seemingly effortless grace are hours of hard practice.

She takes her skating seriously... her smoking, too. "I smoke a good deal," she explains. "The slower-burning cigarette—Camel—gives me the extra mildness I want."

Slower-burning... costlier tobaccos. Yes, slower-burning Camels give you a fuller measure of flavor without the harsh effects of excess heat... extra mildness, extra coolness, extra flavor—and less nicotine in the smoke.

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

# CAMEL

## THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE



## THE SMOKE'S THE THING!